The Woman -of Fashion.

PROFITABLE BUYING.

Tempting Bargains Offered Women Who Shop Out of Season.

New York, July 3 .- The senson for seusa tions is over, but there is no less modish enterprise displayed than formerly, and woman who shop in season and out are just now looking for bargains. If it is possible to possess one's soul in patience and forbeat engaging in the early scrumble for spring novelties, this is the appointed time for shrewd and profitable buying. "Marked down" is the legend on all the shopkeepers' banners, and a clever woman con just now fit herself out completely for the summer of one-half the price she would have been obliged to pay six weeks upo, since every thing, from a bicycle suit to a wedding cos tume, is offering for a reduced price.

For \$6 or \$8 smart little wheeling dre are going, made in two colors of finen The skirt and the jacket are brown, for instance, but all the buttoned pocketflaps, cuffs, revers, straps and collar are oak green or butcher's blue. There are green linen and brown straw hats to go with these, and as a last invention of the bicycle genius, teally pretty little brown and green potgee parasols, for clamping on the tack of one's seat, or on the center of the handle-bar, are selling. Where these have come from it is difficult to find out, but they are here, and the fall cyclists at the famous watering places are using them thankfully. It must be understood that they are not large, and are only useful on days when there is co breeze but much ho; sunsigne, warranted to tan and freckle.

Beside the parasol innovation, another device of the pseudo country woman as that of wearing the gayest of gingham soits awheel. This need not be at all bicycle soits, but any gingham gown you elect to wear, its full skirt caught up in a series of plans, and the whole drawn up and pinned to the tielt at the right side by means of a big strong pin with a safety catch. This pin oune in the form of a big silver wheel, and, at the shop, where you buy the pin they show you have to use your new bit of jewelry so that any sort of a skirt becomes perfectly comfortable for riding.

Of course this pinning up a sairt to fall in pretty, safe folds about the frame. and saddle is a test in provement in expense on the purchase of a hot, handsome, costly new cycling halat, which many a woman six weeks ago felt she must simply have. Then, moreover, to prove the advancing economy in fashion, one's es, can be utilized as a Lelt buckle, for a silver wheel is the luckle now seen everywhere

The beingt holds need not by a hard strap of leather, like a section of names, which was, when he season opened considered the belt of belts, but a broad strip of the softest doeskin, either white, pale tan pearl gray, searlet or ligard green, charm ingly worked in steel or colored brads. This latest girdle is meant for wear with any of silk, in folds about the walst, and in front either plus together, letting fall pointed bonded ends, or draws into a knot,

the belated shopper, who is also indulging her taste for jeweiry, such pretty summer ornaments as they are. First and feremos make the souvenir bangle. They say bracelets will be ween almost extravagant ly next winter, and that this bangle is its forerunner. Just a thread of silver encircles the arms, and on it is strong on as sortment of queer little silver figures Corks, pigs, golf balls, dice, nermouls champagne bottles, fat bottles; at any fats at least eight small, roughly made solid salver figures are threaded on every hangle, mining young men can add other quarter inch long figures to it, or certain figures can be given away as souvenits of

ments that will be epochs in smamerlife. Besides the taugles, there is a flurry in enuncied Venetian ornaments for us these next few months. Venetian jew elry is lovely, all the suck pins, brooches stods and our futtons being ennucled; bright businessions colors, and so cheaply does it will just now that one can afford to bey a set of study and buttons to so every shirt waist, and brooches to har monite with every organize gown.

After all mature consideration, follow ing on active impulse, it has been decidethat organifican a solid that is far smarter especially for morning wear, thun the Dr ared goods that if you wish to Luy perfectly serviceable foretoon dress a sil morning is the desirable could and that the most taking mourning wrap is a fichu of alls roffles with long and ends.

Eight weeks ago these and their com paraon fracks were snugly charted it those holy of bolies in the importing de-partments, for show only to the great ones of the earth, who keep carriages, ac counts and have a taste for paying vas prices. Here they are down at reasonable rates, ready to fall into the clutches of woman who knows how to wait and who recognizes a genuine bargain when she sees it. Being a person who knows what is the very recent thing in Paris, she takes naturally to the little brown lines gows with the frills. It is a loosly, fine lines, and the frills are all the narrowest possible plaitings, of spring green taffets silk, headed, every frill, by a band of greet gimp; a fourth of an inch wide. skirt and belere they are just alike, the sleeve has two loops of green ribben on the shoulder and there frills out, be tween the bolero fronts, a vest made of

over lapping plaiting of green chiffen.
If the rear of the gown was shown it would be seen that all the gimp and frill ings can horizontally across the back of the bolero, for Paris says it is just as im portant now to trim the back of your waist as the front. This, of course, is a chance not to be lost by dressmakers, wh either run baby platting or ruffles, either across or up and down every waist they have. Another popular idea with them i o make a sunburst back. This is, with ribbons or bending, to run ray-like lines, of varying lengths, from the waist line up as high as the shoulder blades.

But remember that these wee frills are first in the hearts of our countrywome. and that next in their affection is a material called grenadine but made of silk and wool Interwoven and invariably colored in me dium checks of two shades of brown, at two of green. Then, too, a word as to sashe There is always a last word to be said or these pretty streamers, that now are made often of chiffon and knotted exactly in the high hip. In fact, all waistbands, except leather belts, must fasten there, and, to know the exact spot on which to adjust the knot, you must let your left arm hang by your side. Then set the knot exactly opposite your elbow on the jut of the some and go your way rejoicing

If there is any one material that is scoring more triumphs this hot weather | bc is at his ease in hot trains, etc. The than any other it is black Swiss muslin. They tell you in the shops that this has become the fashion since the terrible Paris fire, and that all the ladies of to match his dress-

quality in France are wearing it for er mouvning with yards and yards of creps de chien ribbon. But our ar's tocracy is happily not in universal moura ing, so they are wearing black swiss ove white slips, and sastes of crepe ribbon, which looks very like creped chiffon. Of course the maslin is tortured into ruffies, and is very much plaited, and one and all those skirts are shirred about the hips. One dressmaker of taste gave it out for the benefit of a customer that the hest way to hang a summer skirt is to cut it out in three, four or five perfectly straight widths. These must be sewed up, sel vage to selvage, and then rows of shirring,

or cording, or clusters of perpendicular tucks introduced at one end By this simple means the skirt, from the



Pink Lawn.

hips down, hange full and even, and tasy of the Gressmakers this late in th day is that of tucking silk waists on th bias. Tucks behind and before, tucked yours and tucked sleeves we have has ad nausenm, and now, by way of relief the needlewon an either lays tucks to a waist front from the right shoulder t the left ande of the waist, all across the bust, or she lays her goods on the bla and proceeds then to tuck it. The effect is surely pleasing, but the last named method must be done by hand, cise the goods will pull and the work be spoiled wheel pin, when not serving to hold up The tucks can be as wide or as narrot as preference dictates, and the whim no is to took the back in the opposite dire tion—if at is, from the left shoulder down to the right hip—"cork-crew tucking." This is very oppropriately called.

We never know what time may bring forth, and what contradictions we may be guilty of in the name of fashion. This notalizing is inspired by the sight of many lovely women, whose taste is above hams open just a little at the throat. year ago we would have said: "How shock ing! How unsmart!" So today we are saying: "How sweet! How becoming!" and it is both. Now, by open is not meant decollete, but just opening in a point be neath the chin half a finger's length, to show the pretty neck, and where it grows rato the shoulders. The opening is only in front, and it is either a tiny square into which could be bardly fitted a visi ing card, or a V, about as wale as can be ande by opening two fingers.

At back and sides the neck is finished flat and some women wear necklets a soft chiffon with gowns cut this way In the dog days a delightful sense of ever case Is enjoyed in these morning suits and the open throat is a perfectly natura eaction from the several seasons of chol ng collars, prodigious ruffs, and such

But If the Women are just learning to be cool and comfortable they have never denied that right to the children. One delightful dress for the little boys is

warlike resources into activity and her A DEBT OWED TO THE QUEEN. whole empire resounded with the clamor of preparation. Orders were sent to all How She and Prince Albert Averted her colonies, to her squadrons in every sea, War With the United States. to make ready to crush us in a single com-In this week of jubilee, so universal among bined attack the moment they were ad vised that we would not accede to her de loyal Englishmen and socreditable to them mands within the short week which she we who love our own republic ought to tell

We owe to the good British Queen.

everywhere that the rebellion could not be put down. Leading English statesmen

and Journals were gleefully a waiting the

hour, which the London Times said wa

close at hand, when "the forcible subjuga-tion of the South should prove a hopeless

task." And even Mr. Gladstone (Nequ

semper arcum tendit Apollo) declared that

Jefferson Davis has made of the South

a nation, and separation is as certain a

any event, yet future and contingent, can be." Great Britain was pressing France

to join her in a recognition of the Southern

Confederacy, and We had not a half-scool

of influential friends in the "great British

And many Americans seemed to navelost

their heads, when, on that November 17, the San Jacinto steamed into Hampton

Roads and Capt. Wilkes telegraphed Secretary Welles that he had taken Massa an

Slidell, the Confederate envoys, out of the British steamship Trent on the high

sens and held them as prisoners on his yes

sel, the Secretary Wired Capt. Wilkes that

his "conduct had the emphatic approval of

Representatives voted Wilkes the thanks

longress in a resolution advocated by

our children and grandchildren of the debt Our refusal was assumed as a foregone conclusion The demand was formulated by Enri Russell who had both the ability and It will be impossible for those who were not in it and of it to comprehend the pecil the will to present it in a form so insulting of our country during the fortnight folthat we could not yield to it without national humiliation, which would cause a revolution in the loyal States and force the owing November 17, 1861. The rebellion had developed its gigantic proportions republic into one foreign and two -our army had been driven paniestricken from the field of Bull Run. A great political wars, and thus insure its inevitable destruc earty was proclaiming in Congress and

The Queen of Great Britain had impressed upon her ministers her royal will that she must be consulted and her assent be secured pefore any act of national importance wa finally done. And she, like a dutiful wife, was accustomed to consult and be influenced by that noble prince consort who was so worthy of her love and of the confidence of the British people. No nanister of the crown cared to take the risk of making such a demand as Earl Russell had framed in the Queen's name without her knowledge. Accordingly, while the preparations for war were pressed forward a messenger from Downing street carried the dispatch to the Queen to procure her signature to it beare it was sent by a swift steamer to Lord Lyons, the British minister at Washington with in seven days, with the giternative of

At this time the Prince Consort lay tricken with the diease which a few weeks inter terminated his noble career. His name was the Queen of Great Britain, and she, wearied by her work, was absent, the Navy Department," and the House of driving in her carriage, when the messenheads of Prince Albert, and he, with that | may journey thither comfortably, those

purified, with the prospect of permanen life—the hope of mankind and the home of free mee. And as long as it exists it will bear upon its records, high among the names of those who have contributed to the hour of its supreme peril, the names of the best of British sovereigns and he consort and counsellor-of Victoria, ther Queen and now empress, and of Princ Albert, a wiser statesman than Earl Rus sell, a truer prophet than Mr. Gladston and a better friend than any Englishman - L. E. Chittenden, in New York Tribune

BICYCLE SOCIALS.

It was Martin Luther, was it not, who

stifled the common practice of setting eligious hymns to secular music by saying that there was no necessity of letting the evil have all the good tunes; The devil can't have the bicycle; that's

ertain. The church is pre-empting it, with special sermons to wheelmen and wome in costume, with checking conveniences for wheels in church basements, and with b cycle brigades of boys, in whose routin a great many people, instead of starting Fourth, will wheel plously to church as result of such accommodations for wheel men. A novelty of the present season, al ready certain to be popular in many parts of the country, is the bicycle "sociable" or Sunday school picaic. Instead of chartering a steamer or

How the Wheel Is Used for Sunday

School Picnies.

special train for a run to some pleasure resort at a distance, a favorite plan with Sunday school managers is now to selecger arrived. The disputch fell into the onling, so that all sections of the party



THE WOMAN IN THE MOON.

The discovery of the woman in the mo-

was made by Dr. James M. Thompson in

drawing whereby anyone can with an

The man in the moon is one of the myths

pera glass see the woman at full moon.

of the Middle Ages. A writer in the welfth century, named Necham, alludes o the vulgar belief embodied in four lines. f a Latin verse, Which are thus translated

Sec the rustic in the moon, How his bundle weights him down; Thus his sticks the truth reveni

It never prospereth to stent, Moonshine, in ""Midsummer Night's bream," comes in with a bush of thorns, ianters, and a dog. Twice he begins his

secet, but is unable to finish it on account of interruptions. At last he says "All I mave to say is to tell you that the bintern is the moon, this thern bush my thern bush, and this dog my dog."

Mr Baring Sould says that an old shire crone once pointed out to him the dog in the moon. But I confess that I was never able to see in the moon either a nun or a dog. I have, however, from sarty hildrend, harmenmen, I presume, will the most of mankind, seen a face in the moon that is, spots unswering for eyes, nose, and mouth

Or Thompson was disappointed in not being able to make the sturgarers at the National Observatory see the woman's profile; they could only see crags and craters. Just so it was in Galileo's timeno savant could see the horns of Venus brough his telescope that is to say, they shut their eyes or wouldn't look

you can see also the face of a man in the

profile. He has plenty of hair and beard or, possibly, about to lies her W. H BURR.

PIAZZA FURNITURE.

There was a time when in our more porthern towns and villages furniture adapted especially for use on the plants considered a blot upon the fair surface of the shining floor and the barren, spot-less cleanness of the "front stoop" was a thing to be wondered at.

Nowadays? Ab newadays, things are different, and even in puritanical New England one sees brilliantly colored hammocks and comfortable locking-chars-gleaning through rim-covered trelines which shelter the same front stoop. These out-of-door parlors can be made delight-fully charming, and fortunately, simple and



time and weak in muscular strength, but directed by a mind always clear, calm and statesmanlike, he ensed and inserted. It lost every trace of insult and poston and wastransformed into a dispatch which might properly be sent by one great unplied with by that other without limitlia tion or may sacrifice of its dignity. It was the dispatch of Prince Albert, and not that of Earl Russell, that was approved by the Oneen on her return from her drive, and which Lord Lyons, a true friend of the North, was able to deliver to Mr. Seward

without critation or any widening of the breach between the two nations. Between them they arranged for the surrender of the envoys at a place and in a manner which neither magnified their mission nor attracted the attention of the American press or people. Some impression of the tone of Earl Rus sell's dispatch before its modification may be gathered from a second dispatch from the Earl to Lord Lyons, written on the same day, which was not submitted to the Queen. "Should Mr. Seward ask for de-lay," wrote the Earl, "you will consent to

a delay not exceeding seven days. If, at the end of that time, no answer is given, or if any other answer is given except that of compliance with the demands of her majesty's government, your Lordship is instructed to leave Washington, with all the members of your legation, and to repair immediately to London. You will also communicate Mr. Seward's answer to Vice Admiral Milne (of the British Atlantic squadron) and to the governors of Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick. Jamaica, Bermuda and such other of ber majesty's possessions as may be within your reach." No doubt the earlier and more important dispatch was in similar

dictatorial language and temper. The friendly co-operation of Lord Lyons enabled Mr. Seward to surrender the prisoners, and to demonstrate by one of the most powerful dispatches to be found in the records of diplomacy that the act of Capt. Wilkes was wholly unauthorized, and that we could not refuse to surrender the prisoners without reversing the established policy of the Government. Instead of provoking the loyal States to revolution, as our enemies, native and foreign hoped, it satisfied them so thoroughly that it met with universal approval. When a portion of the British press attributed the surrender to cowardice or fear, they were laughed at, and only escaped the ridicule of provoking a tempest in a teapot by their subsequent silence.

The surrender of the rebel envoys wa not made in one of our great harbors to the flagship of a British vice admiral, with thunder of cannon and the Stars and Stripes on our ship at half-must, in token of humble submission! It was made from a tug in the cold of a winter morning in a cove on the south shore of Cape Cod, where they ceased to be heroes and martyrs, and,

who have not yet conquered the wacel going out by boat or train, and the bi-cyclists, little and hig, of the school wheeling out in plateons, with such of the teachers as have learned the wheel keeping them company.

canageable affair. Usually, the young folks concerned are more nearly of an age, and better able to wheel a considerable distance together. The members of Epworth Leagues, Christian Endeavor Societie and similar organizations are taking up the idea, substituting green trees for stuffy rooms and open air deliberations for those of a more formal sort. The device has been found to answer perfectly the desired end of preventing a falling off of attendance in warm weather. The run is made under the direction of a captain and lieutenant. A color-bearer gives distinction to the array, and a repair squad icts as a staff of surgeons and nurses for estmed bicycles.

The start for a bleycle social is gener ally made in midatternoon, at an hour con-venient for young men who are employed "down town." From three-quarters of an our to an hour and a quarter should carry the party to the point selected for as al fresco supper and meeting ground. In first of his school of painting, and though his style of satire is so broad and so original that it has given the adjective Hogarthian to our language, his story-tell ing and satirical pictures by no means express the whole genius of the man. some cases supper is taken at an inn More to the taste of the average party, however, is some sort of picule arrange ment. The commissariat can easily be managed if one of the party has access to a grocer's delivery tricycle. One of these convenient vehicles will stow away food enough for quite a party, and the self-sacri-ficing member who propels it is no more to pitied than was the one who, under the old regime, carried the heavy basket on his arm. Indeed, if the gear of the tri-cycle is fairly low an energetic pedaler makes nothing of running it to any reasonable distance, and keeps up with a leisurely party without difficulty.

Long Heirship of Prince of Wales Albert Edward will be fifty-six years old in November next. When he was born not one of the present monarchs of Europe, save only his own mother, satupon athrone. In fact, with the exception of the elderly Franz Josef of Austria and Leopold II of Belgium, all the other royal rulers of the continent are the Prince of Wales' junior in years. Even King Umberto of Italy is rearly three years younger. Emperor Wilhelm II of Germany is more than seventeen years younger than Albert Edward, Czar Nichols II more than twenty-seven

years younger The Prince of Wales was seven years old when Josef was crowned, twenty-four when Leopold ascended the throne, thirty-seven when Umberto became King, nearly forcyseven when the young German Kaiser began his rule, and fifty-three when the youthful Czar was proclaimed autocrat of all the Russias. Young rulers are now the key red cotton. as Mr. Seward predicted, subsided into an insignificance from which they never emerged. The "good prince" had, in the neantime, passed to his reward, beyond controlled, as Gladstone said, by mere boys in the property of th the river. But our republic survived all in statecraft.- Philadelphia Record,

Plain Silk and Linen Gown. retty plazza furniture is within the react f abnost everyone. Hammocks, of course

wanted, provided one has space enough o hang them And easy chairs, divans and tables. It s not every one who can buy these things satrigit, and there is really no need, for a work or rending stand, all to be made

The 5 o'clock tea table is made of a box covered with matting The box chosen for this purpose should be of a convenient height and with square ends if possible. After the matting has been neatly tacked on, shelves made of wood and painted white are secured to the box with either fron or wooden brackets. In putting on the brackets it is test to screw to the box two narrow strips of wood just below the pla > screwed to the shelf the edge of the shelf is placed resting on the cleats or strips of rood, and the bracket is screwed to the box and the shelf to the cleats. Thus securely fastened the shelf becomes immovable and there is not the

slightest danger of its slipping or tipping. of any ordinary square-topped table on table with legs painted white is even better, as one may drive tacks into its

wood without compunction. The table is covered with matting, with flaps banging from its four sides These flaps are turned up at the bottom to form pockets for papers. magazines, or sewing. The ten box matting will be found best for this use, and my folds or creases may be pressed out of it by just dampening the matting, then spreading it out and placing on top flat boards and heavy weights. When the matting is dry it will be smooth and flat. The pockets can be made to cling closely to the flaps by pressing in this way. The edges of the matting are bound with fur-

How convenient such a bepocketed little stand must be any one who has tried to keep her possessi us together when enjoy ing a breezy day on the plazza will under

SQUAN CREEK POLKS.

John Reel's son Almer had been sort ' shintn' up to my durter Poll; fur several months, when I got hold of him one evenin'

1886. He still lives in the city of Washngton, aged eighty-two years. In July, 1886, he came to my house with a spy-"Abner, it pears to me that the seldom ess with which you cam here is about five glass to show us the profile of the woman, nights a week. Do you feel yourself drawed and we all saw it. An opera glass is this way by anything in pertickler?" sufficient. I herewith submit a rough

clear down to his chin-

"It is I'm in love with her, and I want to nx if I kin hev her?" "Abher," set I, as I mostums him to sot down, "latin" a gal is one thing and purvidin' for a wife is mosther How you goin to support a wife; Polly has got a big appeare, and it will take bar'is and bur'ls o' flour and pork and taters to pull her through. She's as savin s most of 'em, but she wants a new na'r

tockin's and fixin's all cost money. How on gain' to do it, Almer?' "Ketchin' lobsters," sex he, as he turns

shoes every y'ar, and the dresses

pale clear back to his ears "Ketchin' lobeters in all right, Afmer, as fur as it goes, same as tought' fur clams and oysters, but that's nuttin' sure 'bout t. One day you may keich a dozen, and veryone will be a whopper, and then agin rod may not get one for three or four days. Lobsterskie spacer critters, and lobster marreases can't be rectoned on fur happi-

"I've found a powerful big class-bed,"

hopeful as he said it. "I'm favorin" of clams as fur as fritters es." see I, "but my ole man never made a idiar a day when clammin'. I hain's nothin' agin ye as a young rang. Abner, and everybody in Squan Creek speaks well ye, but I guess you'd better sort u'

theer off 'till you hev got at least a hun-fred dollars aheast to start on " "Kin I hev lody when I've got a hun-bed" he asks with a gulp in his things. I said he could, and feeling to paty him a drink o' band cider and west him bome

feelen' a leetle more think. That same right I said to Polity: T've bin taisin' with Afmer, and he's to marry you when he gits a hundred intlars stend. Dun't go to weepln' around now and wearin' out your hamile-richiefs a putlin' yer more, but help me to make that ift-soap, and trust to juck. If kiner his

any git-up in him be'll be claimin' ye in-Wall, one night about a week later I had a mighty curus dream. I howed hat Abner had some houser pots out, but I didn't know jest wher' I seen 'smin my dream, however in one of the pots than' was only one lebster, but he was years old. He had suthing thiny in his was. I seen that critter of a locator lest note up I countr't sixedy believe it was a dream. Next might I dreamed the came

ather passin' by and I sen to his "Good mornin", Mr. Reed-bow's the lish a-runnin' these days."

ing agin, and in the mornin' I see toner's

"No fish to speak of, Auna Mary," sex "Is Abner doin' any great with his

"Can't say that he is, as he hasn't him

out for two or three days."

Then I told him to go and tell Abner to go out and fish up the pot furthest to the south and take a keerful look at the big lobster, and he said that he'd do it and went along home. That evenin' I was windin carpet rags and Polty was sewin'
when somebody opened the door without
knockin' and I looked up to see Ahner
Keed. His face was all agrin and he ouldn't keep his beels on the floor, and the row had got mined on the marsh

"Aunt Mary, I've com for to say that me'n Polly'll be matried next week?"
"Melite ye will," sez 1, "but that k acodin' Did ye go out to the inter-pots

And did ye find a thumpin' big feller

in that last put to the south."

"I did." he see with an awful grin.
"Wall, I drempt he had smithin' shing in his claws, and if ye ham't run agin. post and knocked the sense outer yer

'It was a dramood ring, and I've sold it for \$150 and here's the cavel. That's my hundred dollars and souther to spore, and I had yet word for it about Pody." I was never so nigh knocked out in all my life, and it was six or seven minit before I could git my breath. I'd drempt of that lobster and seen that 'ere damond in his claws, and that Abner should go och their and find it all so and make a curficial of moticy exerted so strange that my feet got ourse and chilis went over my back. Polly she basted art cryin, and Abner cred and stanced around. and it was the a nong-meeting for awhile. Bitneby I ser to Almer:

"I don't believe ye kin find it in any ist'ry that the Lowd has asythin to do with labeters, but this 'ere is proof me to stand out agin it. I was inspired to dream of that big laborer, and you was inspired to go out and find that diamond fing he'd proved up minimum on the bottom. Polly, ar' ye sore ye lay Abber almost to death, and that se'll long yerself to that bud-post if ye

"I'm sure," sez she. "And, Abner, ar' ye allos gain' to lav, honor and therish, and wash the dishes when she's got a fundache and mind the young 'une when she wants o run over to see ma 'lout what's good or the chicken-pax and who our cough

He promised everything, and we all sorter wept some more, and they got married the next Toesday. They main't such happiness yit, but they is as well off as most folks, and they feels as I do that the buil thing was kind o' fixed up in heaven. Yes, locatera's curous critters -mighty curous, but the Lawd made 'em that way and I guessin's all right.

Colored Artist in the Luxembourg. Henry O. Tunner is a young colored man who was born and educated in Philadelphia and who was one of the favorite pupils of the late Thomas Hoverden at the Academy of the Fine Arts p The French government has just purchased Tanner's masterpiece, "The Raising of Lazarus," and it will be bung in the Luxenbourg Gallery Only on two or three previous occasions has this bonor been bestowed upon no American artist, and never before coung artist is a son of Rishop Tanner of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. He early evisced a taste for art, and when still in his early twenties he became in structor in drawing at Fisk University. Nashville, Tenn. In Paris his studies were pursued under best-known artists, and his popularity among his fellow-students was denonstrated in his election to the vice presidency of the Society of American Arts. His salon pictures during the last three years have all excited favorable comment. but his "Raising of Lazarus" is said to be a really admirable piece of work-Philadelphia Record.

The True Inwardness of Utopia. Dels' scheme is not so very Utopian after all. He and his fellow officers of the new social democracy have voted themselves salaries of \$160 per month each Mr. Bebs loves his fellow-men, but he wants to dispense his affection at a regular salary. -New York Herakt



AFTERNOON GOWNS.

excellent judgment which usually charac-

terized his acts, promptly comprehended

whatit was and wastit ought to be. With ingers which held the pen for the last

Vallandingham and every traffor from the

loyal States in that body. The new speached Liverpool and produces an explosion of British Wrath throughout

In Which and in the press the British lion QUEEN VICTORIA'S FIRST LETTER.

Addressed to her Uncle, the Duke of York, 1825, Sunbridge Wells

My dear Uncle

I offer you many affectional congratulations on your birthday - very many, with my test love for all your kindness to me, and it nas been a great pleasure come tobe able to write chis year, way Uncle, the King We hope to near that Brighton

does you evereat deal of good
Believe me, my dear
Unch, your very affectionate
Niece

of brown linen, trimmed with white braid and held at the waist by a white leather belt. Courtesy calls it a cloak. It is in reality a dress, for when traveling the little man wears his undergarments only beneath it, and tinen cape is a movable piece of elegance, and even his pretty shoes have soles of leather, but vamps and tops of brown linen

Victoria. roared tremendously that we must humble ourselves in the dust, give up the envoys. degrade the officers of the San Jacinto and, in the language of the Morning Chronicle, "Congress must sit down, like ancient Pistol, to eat the leek it had insultingly brandished in British faces." Great Britain had no Wish that we should accede to her demands for the surrender of our prisoners. She wanted war, and, with war, the destruction of our Republic. She called all her